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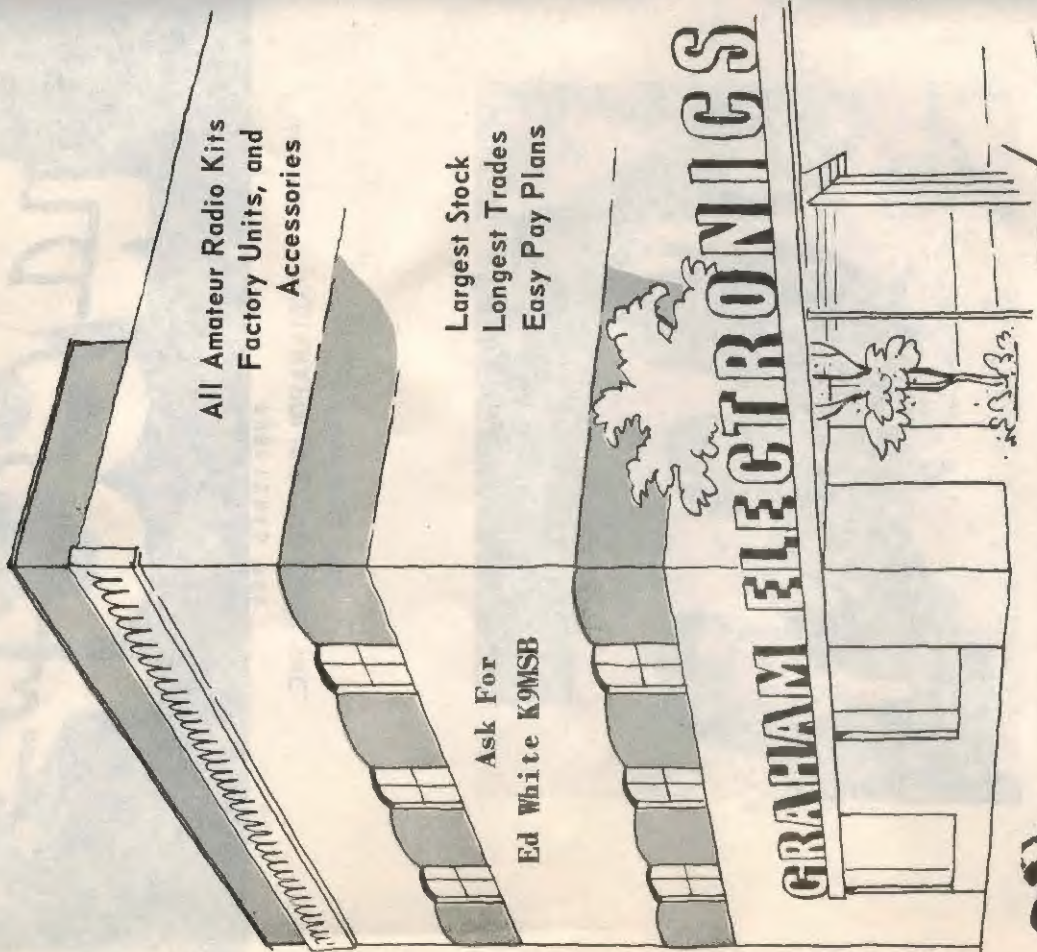
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To go along with Mr. ZIP, we now have the latest thing in addressing -

TWO LETTER STATE ABBREVIATIONS

AL	Alabama	MT	Montana
AK	Alaska	NB	Nebraska
AZ	Arizona	NV	Nevada
AR	Arkansas	NH	New Hampshire
CA	California	NJ	New Jersey
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Paul Kauffman, who joined the Indianapolis Radio Club in 1966 with a DL4 call, is now W9XGC. Someone should tag him for a meeting to talk about operations and operating conditions in Germany

March 1947

20 YEARS AGO

by Bob Caskey W9DNQ

The Club was meeting at Simmons Hall at 25th and Station streets. Ray Forbes W9HNS and Bob Annis (ex 9CUD) were being billed as program committee and they were doing a real bang up job of getting programs scheduled. Included was a program by Capt. Monderer who was to explain the operation of two tone automatic teletype operation over radio. How about that, you modern teletypers! The club was renting its quarters and its dues were \$3. a year with \$1.50 initiation. Can't say inflation has hit the club, what with initiation still being the same and only \$4. a year dues in this day and age. Listed as having joined the club were 23 hams. Remember though, that this was a time of former members returning from service or from jobs that had taken them out of Indianapolis during the war. (This is given in defense of the writer who is now member-ship chairman).

Jim Daily W9CJQ, an honorary member of the club because of his blindness had been given parts by members of the club which was to be made into a power supply by Noble Watson W9WE, to replace a Motor Generator set that Jim had been using. Jim was very active on 80 meters. This reminds the writer of the time that he went over to Jim's house to help (?) Jim put a dial cable on a vintage broadcast set. Now those dial cables were the work of the devil for one that could see, but the writer stood back and gave Jim moral support while the sightless one put on the cable with feel only. Oh yes, the writer did furnish the cable, that was all that was needed.

Paul Nelson W9BEC, had received a microphone for Christmas and was being needed as to when he was to build up something in order to up it to use. Paul, as well as the following had sent in requests to ARRL for OLD TIMERS Certificates:- Bill Lueth W9DSC; Bob Caskey W9DNQ; D. J. Angus W9CYQ; Doc Ferguson W9APG; Lon Webb W9EJH; Jim Daily W9CJQ. What does that make them now? Old Old Timers? - Time does take its toll, because of the above - CYQ, EJJ and CJQ are silent keys.

One Eastsider was quoted as offering BEER and SANDWICHES for help in getting up a fifty foot tower, but was not named for fear of causing a stampede.

The Indiana School for the Blind Radio Club is still meeting each Wednesday night and giving instruction to prospective hams out at the school. Business meetings are held the 2nd Wednesday of each month during the school term. Supporting memberships are being accepted and your membership number can be passed to Certificate Hunters who have to list at least one Blind School Club member to qualify them for the certificate put out by the club. It is called HIBAA (Help Indiana Blind Amateur Award). So, if you are asked, in case you are not a certificate hunter yourself, be sure to pass along your membership number if you belong. Dues are \$1 a year and this is used to buy much needed equipment and supplies to keep W9JPK on the air as well as materials used in sending out QSL cards and the like. Through the generosity of several donors, the club soon will have a Mosely Classic 33 Beam on 10, 15 and 20. Another donor has made it possible to get some badly needed hand tools, soldering gun, screwdrivers, pliers, etc. We are certainly grateful to these larger donors, but would like the support of still more who by your interest in these handicapped, give a boost to their morale.

One girl student has her application in for her Novice test and we feel sure that she will soon have a license. Also waiting for her Novice test papers is Mrs. Anne Lucas the wife of Ken Lucas WA4WIN/9, a new teacher at the school this year. He has been named club sponsor and is doing a very fine job of instruction as well as being on hand to answer questions during school time for those showing an interest in ham radio. This is the first time that the school has been able to name a sponsor to help in this extra-curricular activity, and by being on hand to explain and demonstrate ham radio, he is able to keep up the interest.

de Bob Caskey W9DNQ

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INDIANA RADIO CLUB COUNCIL SPRING MEETING 2/APRIL '67

Butler University Atherton Hall - informal session 10AM

Business Meeting 1:00 PM - John Jones W9FZW Chairman

"Field Day Contest" "Outstanding Amateur of the Year"

"HAMFEST" Fall election and other items to be discussed

letter received March 18th (only 2 days via Air Mail)

March 16, 1967

Thursday

Hello Dick,

Greetings from Deutsch-land to you and all IRC members.

When I think back, it seems like a long time since I last attended a club meeting. Unable to attend, I now try to keep up to date with the activities by means of the "Ama-Chewer". When I return home, I hope to again resume my Amateur Radio activity as before. I have the 'bug' for getting on the air here however, it does not look to favorable at the present time.

There are numerous MARS stations around Germany, although I have found none in my local area.

At this present time, I am attending a Radio Telescope school here in Frankfurt.

Just recently I had the opportunity to listen to the 10-15-20 meter bands, being curious as to the band conditions. The time was 4:00 PM (1500Z) here. I was listening with the R-392, the Army version of an old model Collins receiver I understand. After listening a short time on each band it was determined that 15 meters was the only band open. Then I thought the reason being that 10 meters seemed to be dead was due to no activity. Knowing that the C. B. (cerial box toppers) boys are on the air at all hours, I made a fast check of the 11 meter C. B. band. Well, low and behold, there was plenty of activity. With the low power they SUPPOSEDLY run, I was quite surprised. Are you guys going to let band conditions like that just slip past un-noticed? Well, get the antennas tuned and transmitters fired up, 10 meters should be hopping!

I hope to attend the meeting in May while on leave. See you then -

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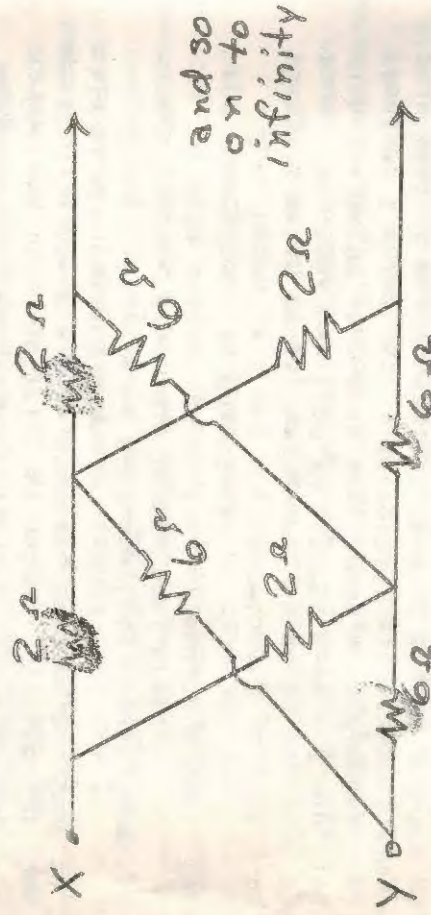
73,  
Bill K9YDO/DL4

## NOODLE NUDGER

Answer to last months puzzle. The resistors in the diagrams are called by their functional names:- R1 Cathode resistor, R2 Grid leak, R3 Current limiter, R4 Bleeder, R5 Multiplier, R6 Shunt, R7 Isolating resistor, R8 Volume control, R9 Swamping and R10 Voltage divider.  
NO ANSWERS OFFERED FOR THIS QUIZ.

### THIS MONTHS PUZZLE:

What is the resistance between X and Y in the circuit below?



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## PROGRAM REVIEW

Feb. 10th - Jerry Lucas W9APJ gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on the HOW and WHY of meters. He even built a meter movement "right before our very eyes". The Editor is still trying to solve the problem of the proper resistor to make a 1.0 Amp meter read 5.0 Amp.

Feb. 24th - Art Schultz W9NNX, gave us a program on space communication, and explained that the power density of a signal is equal to the power divided by the bandwidth. Since the amount of information that can be sent is directly proportional to the bandwidth, more power is necessary to send more information. He stated that the Mariner could send back only 8 1/3 bits of information per second. More power in a missile is not easily come by due to limitations in weight, room, and difficulty in getting rid of heat in space.

Art also explained how difficult it was to obtain antenna gain due to problems in maintaining alignment from an unstable missile, and inability to aim the antenna without affecting the course of the missile. He stated that a careful choice of frequencies was necessary because of the absorption of certain frequencies throughout the spectrum.

Art left us with the impression that space communication was well nigh impossible, and that some entirely new system of communication was almost a necessity.

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## PROGRAM PREVIEW

April 14 - Everyone bring your FINEST PRIZED, CHOICEST, HARDEST TO GET, LONGEST AWAITED or MOST UNUSUAL QSL Card to the meeting and we will see HOW the 'experts' get the hard ones.

April 28 - Hank Wolfia K9LJZ - Antennae

May 12 - HOME BREW NIGHT

May 26 - W F B M Color Studio TOUR

June 9 - Mr. Paul Markusfeld, manufacturers agent for Leslie Devco, will present a program on "Amphenol Connectors and Switching Devices - Their Use in RF Circuits".

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